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Around Campus . . .

SSC Student Needed

An SSC student is needed to aid a wheelchair student for the summer and fall semester. This student will be paid for his/her services. Please contact Hunter Smith, Department of Physical Education for further details.

Interest Meeting Scheduled

A meeting for those interested in helping with the Fourth Annual Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy will be held in the conference room of the College Center on March 31 at 3:30.

Students and Faculty Invited

An interested group of students and faculty involved in Leisure Studies met last week to discuss the formation of a Leisure Study "Group." Anyone interested in the organization of such a group or on matters concerning leisure are encouraged to attend our Social. It is planned for March 30, from 7-9 PM in the Maryland Room. Refreshments will be served.

A featured guest, Dr. Stanley Parker, who is a world-wide figure in the field of leisure, will be speaking to the group. Parker is the co-founder of the Leisure Studies Association in the United Kingdom and is currently employed by the British Government Census and Survey Bureau. *The Future of Work and Leisure* and *The Sociology of Leisure* (used in Sociology 300) are two of his books that have been critically acclaimed by scholars in the fields of leisure and recreation.

Cheerleaders Wanted

There will be an interest meeting for cheerleading Thursday, March 27 from 4-4:30 p.m. in Mags Auxiliary Gym. We are looking for girls and guys for the Varsity A squad which cheers for football and basketball. Tryouts will be March 31, April 1 & 2. If you are interested in trying out but cannot attend the meeting, please see Mrs. Arlene White in HH 375 for forms and information.

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In the title part of Merrick will be Philip Anglim who created the role on Broadway and who won for himself a Drama Desk Award, an Obie, an Outer Circle Critics' Award, a Theatre World Award, and a Tony nomination. The play itself also won an immodest share of prizes including the Tony Award, the New York Drama Critics' Award, the Outer Circle Critics' Award and the Drama Desk Award as the Best Play of 1979.

Tickets at \$6.50 each for SSC students are now on sale at the Information Desk of the College Center, \$7.50 each for faculty and staff. As is usual with English Department/CCPB theater trips, ticket price includes bus transportation to and from the Kennedy Center. Departure will be at 2 p.m. from the Tawes Gym parking lot. For further information contact Bill Horne, ext 481.

Jellybean Contest to be Held

Alpha Phi Omega will be holding a "Count the Jellybean Contest" soon. Watch for forthcoming details. First prize will be awarded to the person who guesses most nearly the number of jellybeans in the jar. The prize will be a dinner for two at the Royal Exchange Pub. Second prize will be awarded to the person who comes second nearest to the number of jellybeans. Second prize will be, being given the jellybeans to enjoy.

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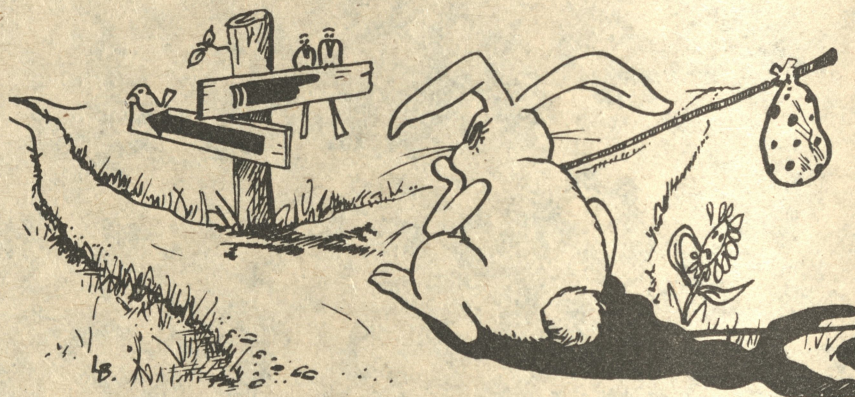
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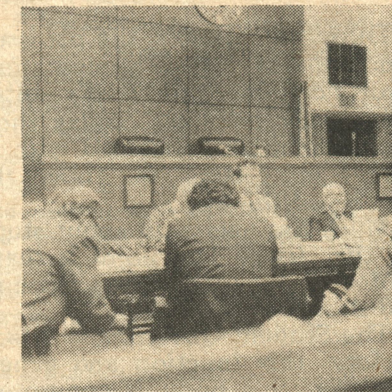
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THE FLYER

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Inside:



Lasting five hours, the liquor appeal hearing was held last Wednesday night in the county courthouse. Over 300 concerned SSC students, faculty, administration and Salisbury community members gathered there to state or support their point of view on the license.

Pat Bailey highlights the meeting and gives an account of what is to be expected 6



Six area restaurants agreed to match their best pizzas up to each other to find the best tasting pizza in town. Entertainment Editor Faye Bounds and nine other students and guests travelled from place to place last Thursday evening to sample these pizzas. They rated the pizzas from one to ten in eight different categories. The results were compiled and a winner was determined 11



The weather has played havoc with the spring sports schedules, but the teams remain undaunted. Most squads are hovering around the .500 mark. The wrestler's season end is also looked at in the sports section 14

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Students Deserve Counsel

During the 1960's, the big issue on college campuses, besides Vietnam, was students' rights. Students fought to have their voice heard and their efforts certainly produced results as college campuses appeared on almost every daily newscast. Today the situation is completely different as students are more concerned with the "paper chase", that is getting their degree and getting out. To say this situation is good or bad is irrelevant, that is just the way it is.

Much has been said about student apathy, so this column will not harp on that issue. The point is that whether or not students actively seek protection of their rights, these rights still exist equally for each student and should be protected.

The Student Government Association is elected by the student body to perform this function and generally does an effective job in doing so. However, this body is composed of students and sometimes a lack of knowledge in certain areas hurts the effectiveness of this organization. This is not a criticism of the SGA because academics certainly must be the first priority, so the time is not always available for the careful scrutiny or investigation of an issue. Many times the SGA must rely on information obtained from college administrators, not always an impartial source. The SGA does have an advisor who is an extremely helpful source for usually unbiased information.

There are times, however, when someone not connected with the college is needed to be consulted. The SGA Executive Council has considered and received approval from the General Board for the hiring of a lawyer to represent the SGA. Unfortunately the lawyer has yet to be hired. The specific reason behind the idea had to do with the college's cutbacks due to its financial problems. The SGA felt it had a case for breach of an implied contract against the school because the school failed, at times, to provide such luxuries as heat, lighting, water pressure, etc. The rumor about student jobs being cut also had the SGA in an uproar. But as the rumor subsided, so did the incentive to hire the lawyer.

But the fact that the SGA needs a lawyer remains. The students need the legal security that a lawyer would provide. Just the fact that the SGA retained a lawyer on a continual basis would discourage the school from adopting policies for the benefit of the school and to the detriment of the students. When the SGA threatened to hire a lawyer recently, the school stood up and took notice. Maintaining a lawyer would give the SGA additional clout that could be used to the students' benefit. The SGA is a powerful organization but a lot depends on its leader, i.e. the president. This year the SGA has been fortunate to have a dynamic president, but that has not always been the case nor is it guaranteed in the future.

The lawyer would provide additional stability, as the advisor does, to an organization with a high turnover rate, like all student organizations. Money should be no problem as the fee could be included in the annual budget.

Hopefully, the SGA will not wait until another crisis before considering a lawyer again. Maintaining a lawyer might well prevent that crisis from occurring in the first place. The student fees are going up next year so the students deserve a little extra for their money, namely legal counsel.

Not Enough Credits

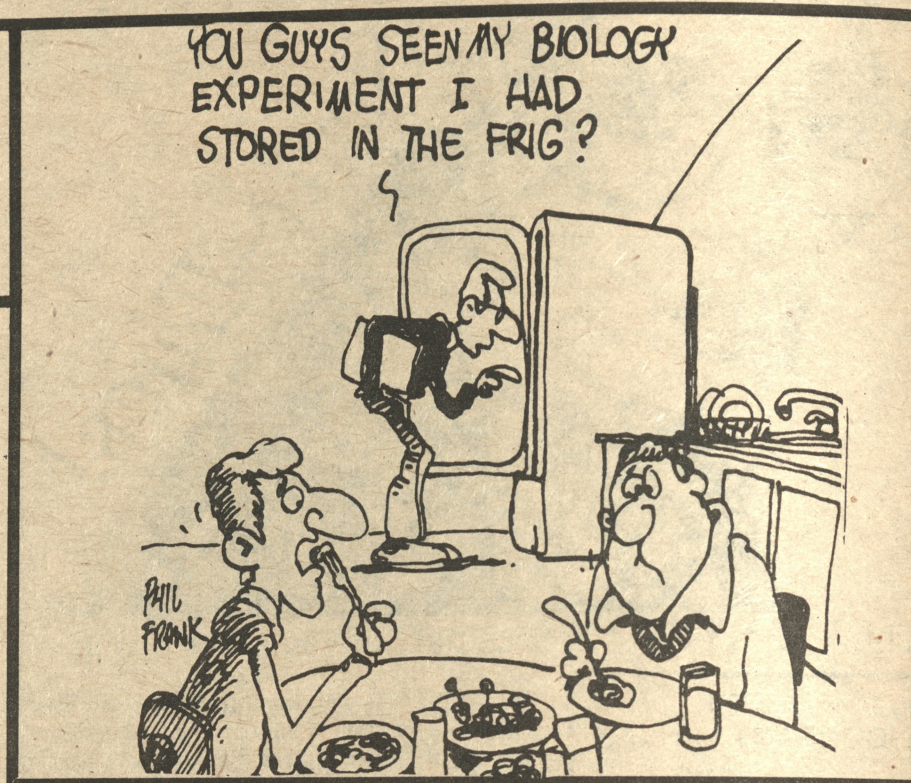
As another graduating class prepares for the big day, unfortunate stories circulate concerning students who will fall three or four credits short of graduation. Most of these are not falling short because they failed to complete a course in their last semester. The problem arises because the student failed to register for sufficient credits or a credit he thought would fill a requirement, did not.

In some cases, the student neglected to see a counselor and simply did not realize a mistake was being made. Obviously the student has no one to blame but himself in this instance. However, there are cases where the student is not to blame. What happens here is that the student visits an academic counselor and thinks he knows exactly what credits he needs to graduate. Unfortunately something gets lost in the translation. The student may mistakenly sign up for the wrong course. The counselor is not to fault as he correctly informed the student as to what credits were needed.

The crime begins when a counselor misinforms a student. All of a sudden a class that did fill a requirement no longer does. This mistake is usually harmless when dealing with an underclassmen because they have time to make up the credits. But when a senior has made post-graduate plans, i.e., a job or graduate school, the mistake can seriously alter these plans. The job in question could require a college degree and obviously graduate school does. Making up the missing credit in the summer can be expensive, not only paying for the course but with the money lost by not working.

Now that we know some of the repercussions involved, what can be

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Letters to the Editor

Pub Advocates

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those students, faculty, and staff who participated in the recent "Class C" liquor license hearing held in the Circuit Court of Wicomico County.

In advocacy of the license, those students who attended the hearing were well dressed and well mannered, thus representing SSC in a dignified and proper manner. As comments circulate around the campus concerning the rapport of the students, let it be known that SSC can be proud of its students' dignity.

As many students are aware of the philosophical justification of the pub, there are those who may not. Therefore, I wish to recapitulate this philosophy. The pub (should SSC be granted a liquor license) would serve as a social gathering place whereby students could enjoy a drink with a friend without feeling the "peer-pressure" or obligation to become drunk. The pub naturally would comply with state laws, and by doing so maintain a legal yet congenial atmosphere.

I personally support the pub as well as many other fellow students (as evidenced by the number of students who participated in the hearing). If SSC is granted a "Class C License" all I can say is "way to go" Mr. Sperry, Dr. Page, Mr. Pusey, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Yobst, and most of all—SSC students.

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Religion Again

Dear Editor:

This reply is in regard to the issue on "Religion at SSC". I read the article and was very disturbed about the article. Concerned about those who do not want to hear about the Creator of the universe. Jesus came to save that which was lost. Maybe you don't want to hear about religion or Jesus Christ but one day you will need Jesus Christ. When you have tried everything and everything has

failed, try Jesus. Those of you who do not want to hear about religion, you better listen to someone.

Why has this campus all of a sudden turned upside down? If we seek Jesus Christ and pray in earnest I believe that God will heal this campus, because right now we are sick. I believe if we do this God will hear our very cry and heal this campus. What do I mean by the word "heal", he will fix the energy crisis, the deficit situation and any other thing that we lack. There is a scripture that needs to be mentioned that is ("If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.") II Chron. 7:14 When man realizes that he can't do nothing, but with Jesus Christ you can do everything, this campus will be a better campus to work, study, and learn. You may do wrong for so long, but it will catch up to you.

Who am I to be saying all of this? I am a born again Child of God, who is not ashamed of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We who have been born again if we do not tell you about Christ, then we are responsible and this is why students are sharing their beliefs. You may call me a fanatic whatever, but I know who my Creator is and who I believe in.

Maybe you have never had a personal experience with Jesus, you don't know what you are missing. Those of you that are sharing your beliefs to students, teachers, whatever, keep on sharing them and someone will listen and take heed to what you are trying to say, because this is what Christ wants us to do as believers.

CCPB Survey

Dear Editor:

The Public Relations Committee of the CCPB is conducting a survey to determine the interests of all students for the next school year's planning. We need to obtain information that will give us a better idea of what functions the majority of the student body wants to see. If you have any new ideas for social events, speakers, concerts, exhibits, etc. Feel free to state your opinions. Please participate in this survey!

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Rugby Club/CCPB Sponsor Rock-N-Roll Show

By Rugby Club

If you happened to stroll past Tawes Gym the night before spring break began, you probably could not believe your ears. What... a real rock-n-roll band in Salisbury?... no... on campus?... no way?... at a reasonable price?... impossible! Well you were wrong. The SSC Rugby Club and CCPB combined forces and performed the impossible that night by cooperatively changing a standing CCPB policy which allowed the BYOB to take place, thereby increasing the popularity of the function and encouraging an example of responsible drinking from the students, which would make the anti-alcohol forces within our township smile with glee.

To start at the beginning, Ted Stein,

the Social Director of the Rugby Club pursued, through every possible channel, the right to allow alcohol at the dance through either sale, donation, or bring your own. Finally, two days before the dance (after ticket sales hit a whopping \$10), the CCPB allowed an unprecedented fourth BYOB in one semester. This provided the students of SSC the opportunity to prove that the mere presence of alcohol at a college party would not entail; brawls, riots, mass destruction or illicit sexual misconduct. None of these things occurred and the well prepared security force of rugby players was about as necessary as a Maytag repairman.

The band itself, Joint Effort from Washington D.C., kept the crowd very entertained with selections from Led Zeppelin, AC/DC and the Cars, which

were enhanced by a well rehearsed light show and excellent sound equipment. The band is definitely on its way up in the DC-Baltimore area and should be very well-known throughout Maryland and Virginia by this summer, and their price of admission will reflect this increased popularity.

The members of the group displayed their multitude of talent by exchanging guitars on numerous occasions and giving a very professional overall performance.

Immediately after the performance, the Rugby Club undertook the clean up procedures with little supervision from the Maintenance department and no damages reported in Tawes Gym nor elsewhere on the campus. In all, the dance went exceptionally well and

provided an excellent example of responsible drinking for both the campus and surrounding community. The success of this event should serve as a strong piece of evidence in the consideration of the college's permanent liquor license and should set a precedent for similar events in the future.

A few special thanks must be addressed to Bernie Moyle, whose advice was instrumental in allowing students this opportunity to prove their capability to consume alcohol responsibly, and rescuing the Rugby Club, financially, from the clutches of town ordinances and campus policies and for accepting the title of being the first honorary rugger in the history of the Wounded Gull Rugby Football Club. Thanks Bernie.

Letters to the Editor continued

it is a first attempt at planning programs around your feedback. GO FOR IT!!

On Campus Students - Please return surveys to your RA.

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Deadline - Wednesday, April 2.

Sincerely,
Margie Lazzati

Sports are Fun?

Dear Editor,

I recently attended the skilled division championship game between the Choirboys and the Delaware Destroyers. What should have been an enjoyable evening of basketball turned out to be a disgusting display of favoritism and/or incompe-

tence. I could not believe the deplorable officials or timekeeper (if you can indeed give them those titles). It was a joke.

There was only one three-second call in the entire regulation and one over-time contest. Isn't this peculiar? Secondly, at one point, there were at least four players rolling on the court in attempt to gain possession of the ball and no call was made. Also, players on the opposing team were conversing during foul shots without as much as a warning being issued. After the first offense, a technical should have been called. Yes, referee's have a hard job, but especially in this situation, the best officials should have been working the game. The first contest was officiated well. Why weren't comparable refs used in the equally important second game?

Even more disgusting than the officials was the timekeeper. In regulation time (with approximately 15 seconds remaining

and the Choirboys leading by two) the Destroyers had to in-bounds the ball and bring it up the length of the court. The ball was thrown in and Mark Smith stole the pass at midcourt. As he dribbled down the court he lost control and the ball went out of bounds. The clock still read 15 seconds. Fast work, Mark!

The versatile timekeeper was noticeably interested in the Choirboys' scorekeeper and in the job she was doing. So interested in fact that he missed stopping and starting the clock at the appropriate times. This interest illustrated his favoritism toward the Destroyers.

Sitting within earshot of the scorer's table, I heard the timekeeper inform the officials that the buzzer was not working. If this was so, who or what made that noise during the first and second halves. During the most decisive point of the game the clock designated that there was no time left for play. After a discussion at the scorer's table, it was decided there was one second left. This second did not show up on the clock! Oddly enough, "the second that didn't show" turned out to be a very long one. (Long enough for the Destroyers to inbound the ball, dribble it and then score the winning basket.) All of this transpired in one second. That's incredible! If the clock didn't show any time left, how did the timekeeper determine the second? Also, if the broken buzzer failed to sound with no time left on the clock, how did it go off after the time in question?

Grady Armstrong, the intramural director, was present during the women's championship. He was not present during the time in question during the second contest. Since he is the director, he should have stationed himself near the scorer's table in a supervisory capacity. Instead, he made himself scarce. Who is running this department, the officials or

the timekeeper?

I do want to congratulate both teams for holding up so well under these unfortunate circumstances. They played well and I do not mean to detract from them in any way. However, I think it is shameful that this situation existed after a good regular season.

Sincerely,
B. Dennis

Honor Society Favored

Dear Editor:

A new honor society has come to Salisbury. The Gamma Theta Upsilon Honor Society. The society is a geographical honor society. You may already be eligible. Honor societies look great on transcripts. In addition this honor society offers many other benefits. A visiting scholars program, possible scholarship and the chance to meet other outstanding students and become even more acquainted with the Geography department; its professors, and students as well in the field as a whole.

The first meetings have already been held and the first initiates will be initiated this spring. The members of the society include Kathy Bounds, Peter Bradford, Jim Cleaveland, Jeff Dorman, Mary Dyson, Gary Ferguson, Ricky Morris, Russ Williams, Mike Powers, Jim Tucker and Joe Collinson. If you are interested contact Dr. Block of the Geography dept. Remember if you've had even one geography course and gotten a B or above you may already be eligible. It's here to help you so take advantage of the opportunity.

Joe Collinson

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done to remedy the situation. Obviously the counselors cannot afford to make mistakes with seniors, despite the fact that they are human. The respective academic departments do create problems on occasion by changing degree requirements or saying a certain class no longer satisfies a certain credit requirement. On the surface this would seem to be harmless. Unfortunately, communication is not always what it should be and confusion occasionally results.

Besides preventing the problem before it occurs, something should be done once the mistake is made. Let's present an example for illustrative purposes. Assume a senior attains 120 credits but because of a communication breakdown, the student is three credits short of satisfying the general education in say, geography. Assuming the student is a business major, what would be wrong with letting the student graduate? Does the business student in our example really need that geography credit?

The purpose of this editorial is not to accuse the academic counselors of incompetence, but to suggest that the few mistakes they do make be corrected in some way. After all, a delay in graduation can be a very serious matter for many seniors.

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State Appeal Board Hears SSC's Request for License

By Pat Bailey

The courtroom was filled to standing room only and emotion was high last Wednesday night in the latest round of Salisbury State's battle to obtain a license for a college pub.

The five-hour meeting, which was moved from a small hearing room to a large courtroom to accommodate over 300 people, was marked by frequent outbursts by religious leaders and people from the community who are opposed to drinking on moral grounds.

Representatives of the State Appeal Board were James E. Thompson Jr., Chairman of the Board, and Gilbert McQuay. A third member of the board George Manis was absent but it was approved by both sides to proceed with the hearing.

Robert Sperry, representing SSC, presented his case first. Attesting to the validity of his argument were Acting President A. Nayland Page, Joe Gilbert, director of Administrative Services, and assistant to the president, Richard Pusey, assistant director of Business

and Finance at SSC, Richard Yobst, assistant director of Administrative Services, and Bernie Moyle, Student Government President.

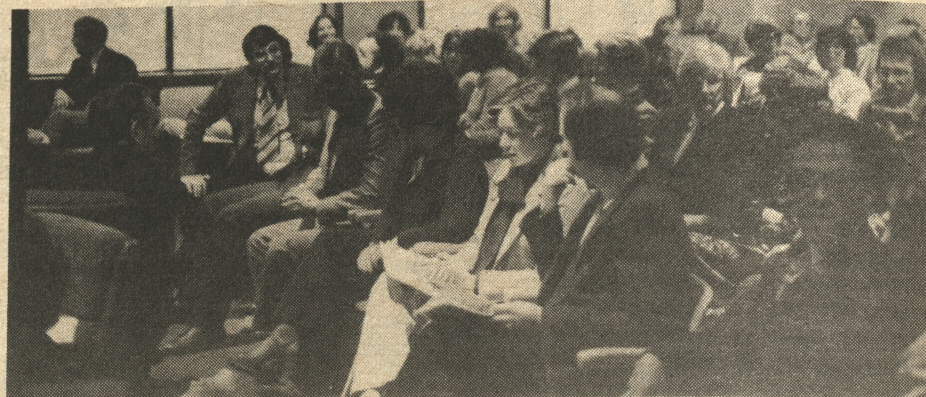
Residents of the Camden area, Jack and Martha Graham, stated that it is not really an issue of whether they (the students) can drink or not because they are adults and they can drink in their rooms. "I think they deserve a license," said Jack Graham.

SSC stated that the pub would be a controlled area where students could gather in a relaxed atmosphere.

Martha Graham went on to say that she prefers to see students drinking in a controlled responsible area rather than out in the community. "SSC has the controlled social setting and the community does not," she said.

Among many other favorable comments from citizens of the Salisbury community was Annette Burgess's comment. She said that she lives across the street from the school and the students were very well behaved when SSC was issued a temporary license.

After SSC's case was presented, the



Concerned about the outcome of the liquor appeal the administration discusses their feelings. (Photo by Cheryl Homer)

opposition had its turn to ask questions of all those who spoke. Most questions centered around morality.

After the scrutiny session, those opposed presented their case. Their case mostly dealt with alcoholism and often left off the subject of what the students are really in college for. One man stated that he knew that if we were issued a license and could open up the pub, alcohol would not only be there but the use of pot would begin also.

In between the "Amens" one or two people would state that they were doing this because they loved us (the students) and that God was the only answer.

After SSC asked questions of the opposition both sides summed up their cases for Thompson and McQuay. Thompson stated that we would get the decision within 30 days.

If SSC does receive the license the college will have two weeks to use it because it expires April 30, 1980. After that it will have to be renewed.

Stolen Beer Causes Owner to put Bar Off-Limits

By Paul Decker

The Circle Bar used to be a quite popular gathering spot for Salisbury State College students on Thursday nights. The crowds were so large on some Thursdays that people had trouble finding parking spots. Eventually, residents started complaining and cars were ticketed and then at a later stage, towed.

That problem has been solved because Salisbury students no longer patronize the Circle Bar in mass numbers on Thursday nights. Last Feb. 22, a Thursday, 18 cases of beer were stolen from the storage room of the bar by Salisbury students. On the advice of his lawyer, the owner, Dick Bradshaw, put the bar "off-limits" to Salisbury State students.

"I hated to do it because 99% of the students at the college are good ones and they do consume a lot of beer," Bradshaw said. "Unfortunately you've got that one percent who don't belong in society. I have no respect for a thief."

The Fruitland police were on the scene the night of the theft as they responded to complaints about parking.

An announcement was made in the bar that cars were going to be towed. After the announcement, students were given time to move their cars before the towing started. It was at this time that Bradshaw checked the storage room for more paper cups and discovered the beer missing.

Bradshaw went to the front of the building and saw a policeman sitting in his car. "He told me he saw a kid take 12 cases of beer yet he sat there on his ass," Bradshaw said. "He said he picked up three six packs the kid dropped, for evidence. I criticize any officer who sees theft and doesn't get off his ass more than the theft itself."

Bradshaw immediately closed the bar, "that's how mad I was," Bernard (Moyle SGA president) was just as mad as I was, and many more were irritated," said Bradshaw.

The Fruitland city manager had a discussion with Bradshaw a few days later. The manager told him that the police have cameras in their cars that could have been used to photograph the thieves. He also told Bradshaw about a vacant lot down the road from

the bar that could be used to alleviate the parking problem. Bradshaw has not heard from Fruitland officials since his meeting with the city manager.

Moyle originally offered restitutions to Bradshaw for the stolen beer, but since the college is now off-limits, the matter has been dropped. One student on-cam-

pus, who prefers anonymity, is still attempting to recover some of the beer. One of the students called Bradshaw the night of the theft and offered to bring the beer back, but Bradshaw told him he would have him arrested.

Eighteen cases of beer won't break me, it's the principal of the thing," Bradshaw commented.

Bradshaw called Moyle the Wednesday after the incident and informed him the campus was being placed off-limits. Moyle, by word of mouth, managed to spread the word enough that the Circle Bar has not had a big crowd on a Thursday night since.

The present owner has had other theft problems involving SSC students since he took over the bar in September. "I used to serve beer in pitchers but I

would lose three or four a night," Bradshaw said. A beer sign, a peanut machine, and mugs have also been stolen.

On the occasion of the peanut machine theft, Bradshaw called John Horn, head of security at SSC. "He told me he was going to pass the word to his men, but when I told three of his officers in the bar on a Sunday, they told me it was the first they had heard of it," Bradshaw said. Bradshaw did not bother to contact Horn concerning the beer theft because of this lack of response.

The future of SSC students at the Circle Bar does not look good. As Moyle puts it, "There are plenty of other places to go."

However, Bradshaw does not mind if a few students come down, which a few still do. He also said he would be willing to arrange for a large student gathering if he was told ahead of time so as to have sufficient bartenders on hand. But the days of the large, claustrophobia-inducing crowds at the Circle bar on Thursday nights appear to be over. At least the residents will not have to worry about people parking on their property.

French A.F.S. Student Visits SSC's Campus

By Jayme Blume

Sylviane Roussel's home town is Nancy, a fair size city located within the department boundaries of Meurthe-et-Moselle, or more generally, in the province of Lorraine and is approximately 120 kilometers west of the German border, in north-eastern France. While Sylviane is here in America, her home is with the Welsh family in Pocomoke.

This past week 18 year-old Sylviane has been staying on the SSC campus and has been observing the American college life through french eyes. She is an A.F.S. student, one of approximately 4000 now in U.S. I had the opportunity to interview Sylviane and here are her responses.

J- When you return to France, where will you go to college?

S- Right now there are three different schools I might go to. I have to apply for

them also, I have to take an oral exam. There are three different places I can go: Paris, Strasbourg, and Metz. (The cities are connected by an efficient railway system).

J- Will you live at the university?

S- In France, we don't have a campus what we have is L'universite is spread out ... I will live in town. If I go to Metz, I won't have to take a room it depends ... but if I go to Paris or Strasbourg, I will have a room or small apartment.

J- When did you begin to study English in school?

S- I started when I was 13 years old.

J- What about German?

S- I studied German for seven years. I've been to Germany a lot and Switzerland. (Sylviane is pursuing Spanish at Pocomoke High. However, she has already graduated.)

J- What's your general course of study for the future?

S- English and German

Arlene White - plus your business courses?

S- Yes plus my business courses, since I'm going into international business.

J- What does Salisbury State need? What are we lacking?



S- What does Salisbury State need? ... A pub.

J- What's the drinking age in France?

S- We don't have any drinking age in France.

J- What do your parents do?

S- My father is an electrician and he also works for the government. My mother teaches elementary school. (Sylviane has one brother 17, who lives in Nancy.)

J- What is your reaction to the presidential election?

S- In France, you just vote for somebody and that's all but here it continues for one year, you know ... For me, I studied that in France and it's hard to understand everything. (France exercises "popular vote".)

J- Who would you vote for if you were an American citizen?

S- I like Carter and in a way I like

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Author/Biologist's Priorities Set SSC First

By Andrew Davenport

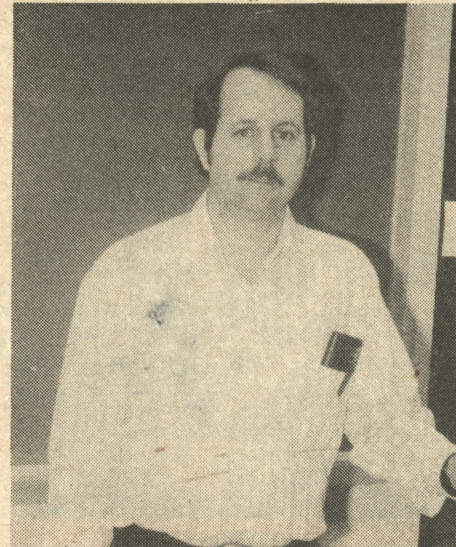
Recently, William L. Grogan, instructor of Biology here at SSC, co-authored a book on biology with an entomologist from Washington D.C.

The book, entitled *The North American Predaceous Midges of the Genus Palpomyia*, was actually Grogan's dissertation for his Ph. D. at University of Maryland. Essentially, the book describes the living habits and characteristics of a family of flies, called Predaceous Midges. These insects feed on smaller insects, somewhat like the mosquito, and live in ponds, lakes, and streams.

The biting midges, or flies, that Grogan deals with in his book are called Palpomyia, of which 31 species inhabit North America. Of these, nine species were discovered by Grogan.

Grogan, however, was not always interested in entomology, or the study of insects. "Ever since I was a little kid, I always wanted to work with reptiles and amphibians," he says. As a student at Brigham Young University, he spent his

four years studying zoology. While there, he was the curator of herpetology. He was also in charge of the reptile-amphibian collection at the college museum.



After graduation and marrying, he was faced with going to war or going back to school. As a result, he went to school

part-time while teaching at Arundel High School. "I wanted to go back to reptiles, but I decided on insects. They were so wide open—so much work to be done." He also adds, "Most people don't realize that there are so many new species of insects that haven't been discovered yet." For this reason, he went on to earn his Master's and Doctor's certificates in entomology at the University of Maryland.

Since that time, he has gone on to publish some 40 papers dealing with insects, and has discovered approximately 55 new species himself. He even has an insect named after himself!

With all of this discovering and authoring, little time would seem left for his classes. This, however, is not the case. When asked about his students, he says that they are his first priority. In fact, with all of the publications he has been responsible for, he claims that the one he is the proudest of is his Biology lab manual.

As the coordinator for Biology 101, he has assembled a lab manual that he hopes will be revised each year. He says, "My

priorities are on Biology 101 first, then research."

Grogan seems very sincere about his work here at SSC. He is also very aware of the needs of his students. A major concern of his is that, "The trouble with many teachers is that they know the stuff so well, that it's hard to get down on a level with the students."

Grogan realizes that many students are not interested in his subject, so he tries to make his classes as interesting as possible. "If I can get one or two students each semester to do some outside reading in Biology, I've achieved my purpose, which is to educate."

One thing that bothers him is the lack of self-discipline that he sees in many students here at SSC. Although a very tolerant man, he is very firm in stating that part of the reason that students are at college (besides achieving an education) is to develop some discipline. He is upset at the fact that many students cannot tell the difference between a time to study and a time to party—and that really gets Bill Grogan's goat!

Student Jobs Secure Until End of Semester

By Sue Parker

Most departments at Salisbury State College employ student help. Lately due to the financial crisis, students have been wondering whether their jobs are secure.

In interviews with seven of SSC's departments, the answer seems to be yes,

student jobs will continue as usual until the end of the semester. Only one department, maintenance, had to "lay-off" any students due to lack of work. Thurlow Lester, head of the Maintenance Department, stated that about eight students were "laid off", not fired, because there weren't enough materials for them to work with. The lack of materials was caused by the lack of money. Should enough money be obtained to buy materials, which is doubtful, the students may be re-hired.

In the Public Relations department students do such work as: clerical, illustrating, sports information and photography. The amount of employees vary from different sport seasons due to the number of students working on sports information. Wayne Fox, chairman of Public Relations, foresees no student lay-offs.

James Thrash, director of Blackwell Library, states that there are about 30 student workers in the library. Their jobs include: circulation, bookshelving, some clerical work, and some cataloging. He also foresees no lay-offs.

Security employs four part-time office clerks who issue decals and collect fines, and five part-time students who assist regular security in patrolling the parking lots. John Horn, head of Security, believes that they can "hold on to them until the end of the semester."

The Book Rack had two student typists who do both reception and office work and three students who stock the shelves. No students will be laid-off.

Monty Bradley, director of Food Services and the Snack Bar, states that there are about 40-50 students employed in his department which varies due to the amount of catering done. Their jobs range from: helping the cooks, working in the line and in the dining room to cleaning up and doing floors. Four of the students are in charge of the time schedules. Bradley foresees laying off employees only if there is no money left to pay them.

The Housing Department hires students on a work-learning basis. In the dorms they have student RA's and housekeepers. Here also there will be no need to lay off these students.

Circle K Hosts District Convention

By Pat Bailey

The Circle K Club of Salisbury State College was the host of the 20th Annual Capital District Circle K Convention. The convention was held on March 14-16 at the Carousel Hotel in Ocean City, Maryland.

Over 300 Circle K members from 29 colleges attended this three day weekend event, which was the largest convention in International Circle K's history.

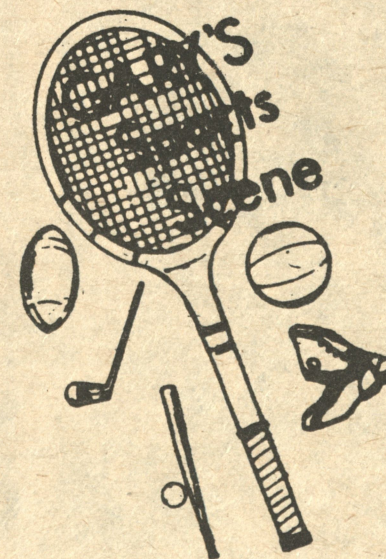
On Sunday morning a Governor's Inaugural breakfast was held. During the breakfast, SSC's Circle K Club was presented with the following awards: first, an Achievement Award in the Bronze Division; secondly, a Single Service Award (fourth place); and lastly the Tom Lerner Award for Outstanding Advisor went to Mr. Melvin T. Ang.

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Elections for 1980-81 SGA Start Tomorrow

By Julie Coffren

Student Government Association elections will be held tomorrow, March 27 and Friday, March 28 in the College Center from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. All general board and executive council members will be elected, and their terms will run through May, 1981.

All nine executive council positions are filled, but some spaces still remain open for campus and commuter representatives, particularly commuter representatives which comprise the largest portion of the General Board.

Three candidates are running for president. Joe Collinson, currently vice president of the SGA, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity, is running for SGA President because, "I am concerned. I have vast experience (vice president, general board). I will do the best job."

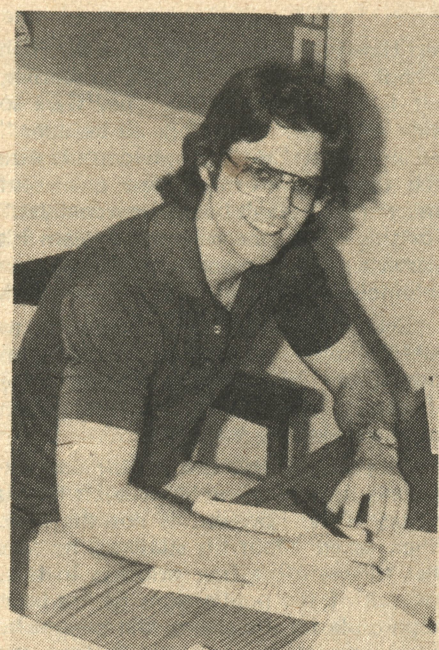
He also has many new plans to put into effect, if he is elected. "I would like to input to administration about the students dissatisfaction with raising student fees and students lack of input into the fees." He would also like to see a more open policy towards recognition of student organizations and an even and fair distribution of student funds. "I want to encourage student organizations to earn their own money," he added.

On the local scene, Collinson wants to promote a good student image in the community through a special public relations man to work with the media. Also, he will search for grounds of unity with faculty and administration in dealing with problem administrators and local and state government.

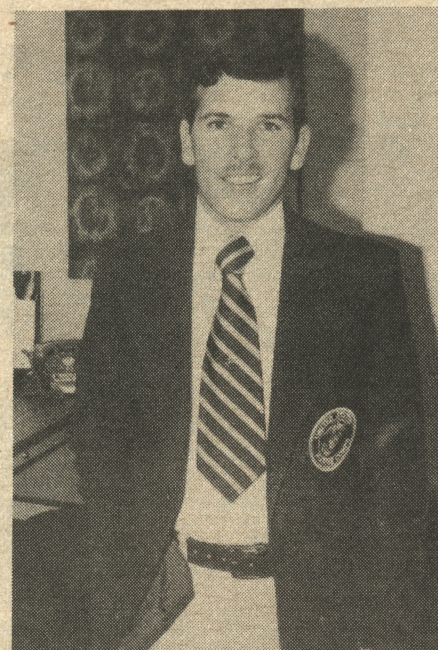
The main problems Collinson sees with the present SGA is lack of involvement by students and bad communications on short notice within the SGA.

Rick Harhai, a junior communication arts major, is also running for the office of president. He wants to see the effective leadership in the present SGA continue. "I want to bring to the SGA the leadership to continue to move in a positive direction for the benefit of all SSC students," Harhai commented. "The programs being worked on now by the SGA must not be forgotten in the change of administration."

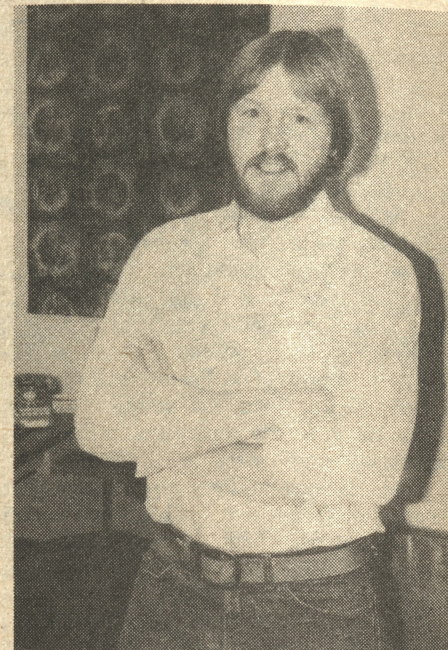
Harhai, who now works in the CCPB poster shop and is involved with WSSC, the campus radio station, said he will work to maintain a strong, effective student voice with the college administration. "I feel I can work effectively with other people without losing sight of the SGA's goals and creating unnecessary



Joe Collinson
President
Junior
Geography Major



Jack Carter
President
Junior
History



Rick Harhai
President
Junior
Communication Arts

tension between the SGA and the college administration."

Harhai thinks the present SGA lacks student involvement. "If someone comes up with a cure for apathy, I'll buy it. I'd like to see more students involved with their SGA. Students actually do count," he added.

The last candidate for president is Jack Carter, a junior history major. "I chose to run for SGA president because I have something to offer in the way of leadership and the best interests of all students at SSC."

If elected, he intends to help close the gap between the student body, the administration, and the community. "The community enjoys the benefits of this campus, but fails to recognize the problems of the undergraduate who attends this institution," Carter said.

Carter intends to establish a viable communication line between on-campus and community students in order to actively bring the community students into the flow of student body involvement.

Alan Stephens and Sheryle Kimble are running for the SGA vice president slot. Stephens is a sophomore communication arts/psychology major and is an SAE brother. He wants to be directly involved in any decision-making events concerning Salisbury State students.

"While in office I plan to help strengthen the voice of students in all matters, to help deal with the budget problems this

campus is faced with and assist the SGA president with such controversial subjects as the college liquor policy," Stephens said.

"I also think the mandatory meal plan should be looked into and possibly revised," he added.

He feels the present SGA is a solid organization. However, he thinks there is always room for improvement where politics are concerned.

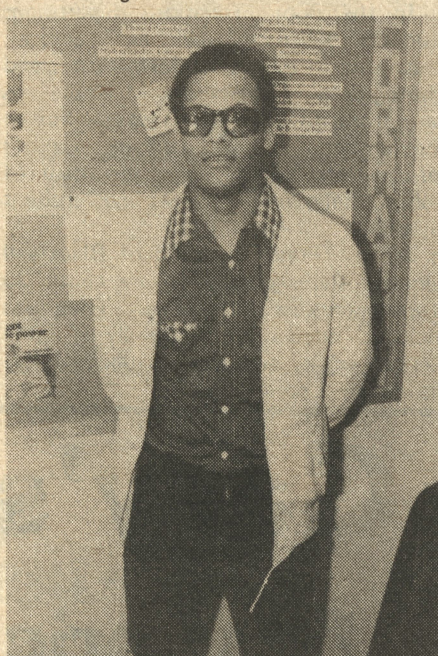
Two candidates are competing for SGA treasurer, who administers over \$100,000. Antonio Fernandez, a junior business major, wants to get involved and learn how things are run at SSC. "I also want to get black involvement in the

While in office he plans to do whatever he can to get more students involved in the SGA and make any improvements he can to make SSC better.

Toni Lilliston is the other candidate for treasurer. She is a junior accounting and pre-law major and is involved with the French Club, Business and Economics Society, and the SSC Dance Company.

"I'm ready to get involved and do my share," she said. "I plan to work along with the other officers of the SGA and fight for more rights for the students."

She thinks there is a need for cost efficiency and better budgeting. "I also believe the various organizations should be aware of why they were appropriated



Antonio Fernandez
Treasurer
Junior
Business Administration



Toni Lilliston
Treasurer
Junior
Accounting and Pre-Law

SGA," Fernandez added.

Kimble is currently SGA Treasurer, a varsity cheerleader and vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is running for vice president because she feels her experience with the SGA will be an asset to the organization.

"It takes time to get acquainted with the system and with the right people, and in the past year as treasurer, I have accomplished this.

If elected she plans to get the General Board more involved, improve elections, and make the administration respect the students more. "When policies changed, the SGA was the last to know. We should be the first to know if the change involves us in any way," Kimble stated.

"the specific amount that they were. This would promote better relations between the organizations and the SGA."

Lawanda Dockins is running unopposed for the SGA secretary position. "I am running for SGA secretary to participate and help SSC in an area where I feel I am qualified. I have had extensive experience in the secretarial field, and I feel I can be an attribute to the SGA as a whole," she said.

She would like to see the student body become more involved in student government, and she said she would dedicate her efforts to help better this situation.

Chip Richardson and Bonnie Green are running for the College Center Program Board Chairman position. Richardson

Greeks in Running for President, V.P.

served as concert chairman for two years and also worked on the yearbook.

"I feel I can contribute in making the CCPB more representative of the student population, offering more services to small organizations and a program based on quality programs in stead of a large quantity of programs in which students feel apathetic to participate in," he said.

He also said he plans to establish many new programs, most important, a drive for students to attend CCPB meetings and be aware of how and who programs events with their interests in mind.

"An immediate problem with our SGA is that students who cannot be present at regularly scheduled meetings are not informed as to what their organization is doing. I would like to see a periodic publication of current topics and goings on that would be easily available to any student," Richardson commented.

Bonnie Green is a sophomore business administration major and presently is CCPB secretary. "I plan for the various activities to run smoothly as they have been, she said. "I would like to see a



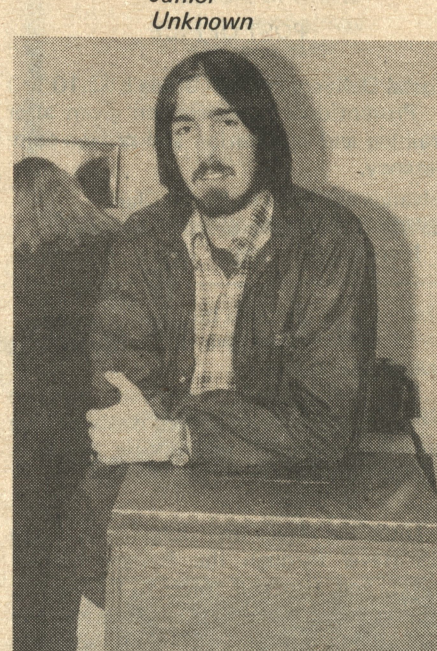
Chip Richardson
CCPB Chairman
Junior
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Bonnie Green
CCPB Chairman
Sophomore
Business Administration



Lawanda Dockins
Secretary
Sophomore
Communication Arts



Jim Kovatch
CAB Chairman
Junior
Communication Arts



John Moseman
CAB Chairman
Sophomore
Communication Arts

closer relationship between faculty and students."

She thinks the SGA is doing their best as far as the issues of the alcohol policy, housing and the mandatory meal plan are concerned.

The next executive council position, the Communications Advisory Board Chairman, serves as a link between the campus medias—WSSC, *The Flyer*, *Evergreen* Yearbook, and the *Scarab* literary magazine. John Moseman and Jim Kovatch, both from WSSC, are running for this office. Moseman, a sophomore communication arts major, is a member of the Residence Hall Association and the SGA General Board.

"I want to become more involved with what happens in the SGA and the college as a whole," Moseman said. "I plan on making all the campus medias run more smoothly while I'm CAB chairman."

Moseman also feels the SGA Executive Council should get the General Board more active in the decision-making process.

Jim Kovatch, a junior communication arts major, is the other candidate for CAB chairman. He has worked at WSSC and served as CCPB Coffeehouse Chairman and CCPB Vice Chairman.

"I feel that having three years experience with WSSC, three years with CCPB and one year with the SGA I am qualified for the position," Kovatch added. "I would like to help the campus through the communication channels," he said.

Stephen Wilson is running unopposed for Rules Committee Chairman. Wilson is SAE president, writes for *The Flyer*, and is an athletic trainer. "Student involvement is essential for a student oriented institution. I am one of many concerned students who are looking forward to the opportunity to represent my fellow students," Wilson commented.

"I would look towards establishing better communication between the SGA and other students. Too often our students are unaware of what the SGA is working for. Better informed students would give rise to more involved students," he said.

Two candidates are running for Board of Visitors Representative. Currently station manager at WSSC, Jeff Sheats would like to become more involved in the decision-making process at SSC. "My vote in the executive board will reflect the needs on campus. There are some problems at SSC that I want resolved and with the right executive board these problems can be handled."

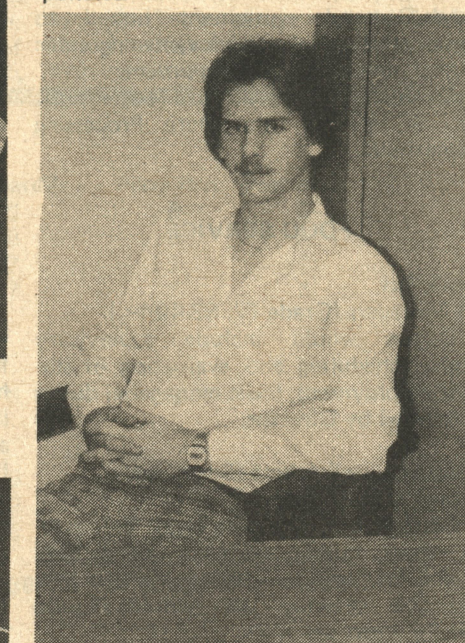
Sheats plans "to maintain a close relationship between the Board of Trustees and the College. "This problem was a major factor in the Crawford resignation, and with a new president at SSC, this position on the board will be an important one."

Sheats' opponent is Michael Wilmot, who is another SAE brother. Wilmot also plays on the rugby team.

The last executive council position is

Only four students are running for commuter representative, Scott Demczak, Karen Lezon, Willis Parker, and Maria Georgo. Many more commuter representatives are needed, and write-in nominations will be accepted.

Elections Chairman Collinson urged that all students should vote, as these elected persons will make the decisions next year concerning student money and policies.



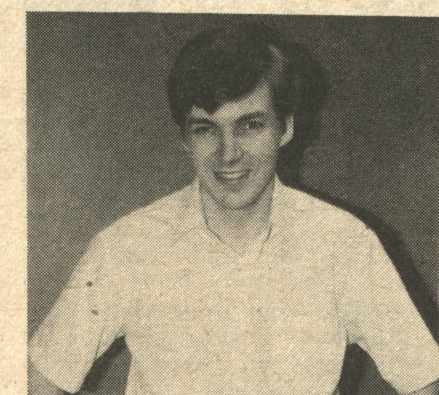
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FOOD SERVICE

Snack Bar

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Food Service Workers (Snack Bar)
(Grade I, \$3.10/hr.)

Persons are needed to work the counter, short order cook, food preparation, bussing and waitress duties. Various jobs including catering. Job would require 10-15 hours per week.

Dining Hall

Sylviane Continued from page 6—

Kennedy. If I were an American citizen, I think I could make my choice... but I really don't worry about it too much... I learned in France and here now, the advantages and disadvantages of your system, your political system... America is not France, France is very much smaller than America. I think, in a way it is good to have your system and for us - to have our system.
J- Has the energy crisis hit France?
S- Yes it is about the same.
J- Do you have a drivers license?
S- Non, it is very expensive in France. When I left, I wasn't eighteen, so I couldn't get it.
J- Do they have punk rock in France?
S- Yes.
J- Do they have "new wave" like BLONDIE?

(4) Managers (Grade IV, \$3.40/hr.)

Duties would include supervisory work, scheduling and evaluation of student employment, basic managerial duties as defined by Director.

Food Service Workers

Persons are needed for general kitchen duties, dish room, serving line, stock replacement, catering, etc. Approximately 30-35 students are needed, hours to vary 8-15 hours per week.

If interested in the above jobs, apply at the dining hall. See Mr. Monty Bradley, Director.

BLACKWELL LIBRARY

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Grade II: \$3.15/hr.

A number of student assistant positions will be available in the college library. Information regarding specific positions and hours to be scheduled will be available in late April. Students with typing ability and/or a willingness to work unusual hours (evenings, weekends) have more opportunities for employment.

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If interested in the above jobs, please contact Mr. Ed Vickers, Caruthers Hall.

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Persons are needed to work the hours anywhere from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students must work a minimum of three consecutive hours to be considered for employment.

Student Officer (Grade III, \$3.25/hr.)

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Cataloging Dept.		
Clerk-Typist	2	day
Reference		
Clerk-Typist	2	day
Curriculum/AV		
Clerk	2	day
Book and Periodical Shelves	1	day

albums, who should I buy?
S- I don't know, we don't have many French groups...
Sylviane suggests groups like: Maxime le Forestier; Moustaki; Brassins; Veronique Sanson and Daniel Higelin. She also likes to play guitar on occasion.

Until she leaves on - July 13, Sylviane will travel through the Eastern United States, and also will travel to California; making her time spent in America one year. When she returns home, she will enter technician superieur. She will spend three years studying extensively and will enter, in all probability, the field of international business.

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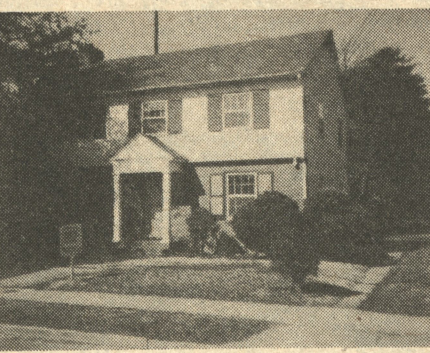
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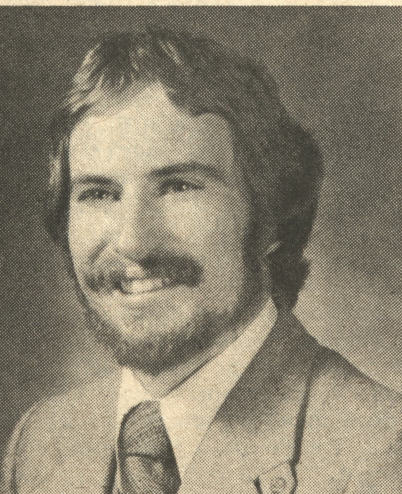


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LaRoma Wins Close Race for Best Pizza in Area

By Faye Bounds

While trying to think of an interesting feature article to do for the paper, it was suggested to me to hold a contest to find the best tasting pizza in town. So, the Second Annual Salisbury State Pizza Contest was born. Six pizza establishments were contacted and arrangements for participation were made. On Thursday, March 20, ten hungry SSC students and their guests departed for each of six restaurants who agreed to be in the contest. The judges consisted of Faye Bounds, Ron Godfrey, Paul Decker, Tony Smith, Joe Collinson, Ro Schaemel, Lisa Donovan, Charlotte Collins, John Moseman and Tim Jones.

The pizzas were rated on the amount of and taste of cheese, the amount of and taste of the sauce, the thickness or thinness of the crust, the amount of grease present, the overall taste and the service. Each of the categories was rated on a scale of one to ten. Ten was the highest score attainable.

The first pizza tasted was from the La Roma Pizza Restaurant located at 934 S. Salisbury Blvd. Even though we only gave them about three minutes notice that we were coming, they were prepared and had the pizza ready. We eagerly munched out on this very oversized large pizza and while eating this one we were surprised by a second large pizza. The service was terrific and every-one we encountered at La Roma was

one seemed to thoroughly enjoy the deep-dish Sicilian pizza. The crust was good and thick, though we really shouldn't have ordered a thick crust pizza when all the other pizzas received had thin crust. Thickness or thinness of crust was one of the categories and of course Pizza Hut received a high rating for the thick crust. Generally the judges found the cheese plentiful and tasty but the sauce rated a little lower. This pizza rated a close second place by the judges.

The next establishment visited was The Hut located at 901 S. Salisbury Blvd. After a minute or two, our pizza arrived

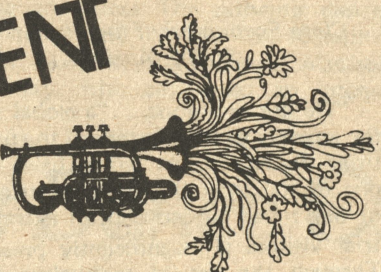
at our table. This small cheese pizza was quite good and just as we were finishing the first one, a second small cheese pizza arrived. The judges found the pizza good, especially the sauce. It was seasoned to perfection. The atmosphere of The Hut is very relaxed. The elderly waitresses make one feel right at home.

The fifth place visited was Ponzetti's located at the corner of N. Salisbury Blvd. and Naylor Street. We just had enough time to sit down in our chairs and let the last five pizzas settle, when the sixth pizza of the evening arrived. Everyone remarked on the abundance of cheese and the good taste of it. Ponzetti's

and Civic Ave. We had to wait a few minutes but no one seemed to mind. It gave us a chance to let the last seven pizzas settle down in our increasingly filling stomachs. When this large cheese pizza arrived we slowly savored the delicious cheese and tasty sauce. We still managed to put away the entire pizza, though filling up quickly. We were so proud of ourselves for eating it all, when a second large pizza arrived at the table. Amid groans and grimaces, we did manage to finish this ninth and final pizza of the evening. These pizzas were very good, though a little bit greasy, and rated quite high with the judges.

	The Allenwood Inn	The Hut	LaRoma	Lombardi's	Pizza Hut	Ponzetti's
Amount of Cheese	4	7	8	9	8	8
Taste of Cheese	5	7	8	8	8	7
Amount of Sauce	3	6	7	7	7	7
Taste of Sauce	3	6	8	7	7	7
Thickness or Thinness of Crust (1=thin 10=thick)	3	3	7	5	8	6
Amount of Grease (1=a lot of grease 10=less grease)	5	7	7	6	7	6
Service	3	8	10	9	9	7
Overall Taste	4	7	8	8	8	8
TOTALS	30	51	63	59	62	56

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very friendly and eager to please. Everyone agreed that the pizza was "delicious" and the judges rated this pizza the highest.

The next place that we visited was The Allenwood Inn located at 1306 S. Salisbury Blvd. A small mix-up occurred because of a breakdown in communication between management and workers, no one knew anything about the contest when we got there even though we had called ahead. After waiting several minutes, we finally received one small cheese pizza which we subsequently gulped down in ten seconds flat.

Next we arrived at Pizza Hut located at 1307 S. Salisbury Blvd. Upon entering we found our table set, candles lit, water glasses filled and places set. Our pizza was just coming out of the oven. Every-



The judges can't decide whether to eat this pizza or use it as a frisbee.



Four of the judges hard at work. (Photo by Tim Jones)

makes their pizzas a different way than most establishments. They cover the crust with cheese first and then spread the sauce on. We found this to be a very good pizza.

The sixth and final place we visited was Lombardi's located in the Twilley Center on the corner of Mt. Hermon Rd.

According to our six judges, the best place in town to get pizza would be La Roma followed very closely by Pizza Hut. Everyone participating had a good time, from the judges to the workers and guests in each of the restaurants. But I think I speak for all of the judges when I say that I don't even want to look at pizza for another six months.



I think my taste buds have died. (Photo by Tim Jones)

Muddyhole Coffeehouse Features Student Acts

By Faye Bounds

This month's segment of the Muddyhole coffeehouse, held in the Maryland Room on Saturday, March 22, was a big success. The performers consisted of students and a professor and offered a variety of acts. According to Lisa Geary, Coffeehouse Chairman, this was one of the largest turnouts she had seen, estimating a crowd of approximately 400 people.

Rob Still, singer and guitarist, opened the evening with a selection of songs, his last was "Rocky Raccoon" by the Beatles. The second act of the evening was entitled "The Second Act". This nine-member group, in island attire, performed a song with a latin theme complete with drums and maracas. Dave Pugh was the next performer. He sang, played the guitar and plied the audience with instruction cards. Some of his selections included "Me and Bobby McGee" by Kris Kristofferson, "Brown-eyed Girl" by Van Morrison, "Please Don't Bury Me" by John Prine and "With a Little Help From My Friends" by the Beatles.

Becky Sweet and Co. was the title of the next group featuring Becky Sweet and Barb Elwood. Elwood accompanied on the guitar, but frequently joined in with Sweet on the songs. Their selections included "Don't Cross the River" by

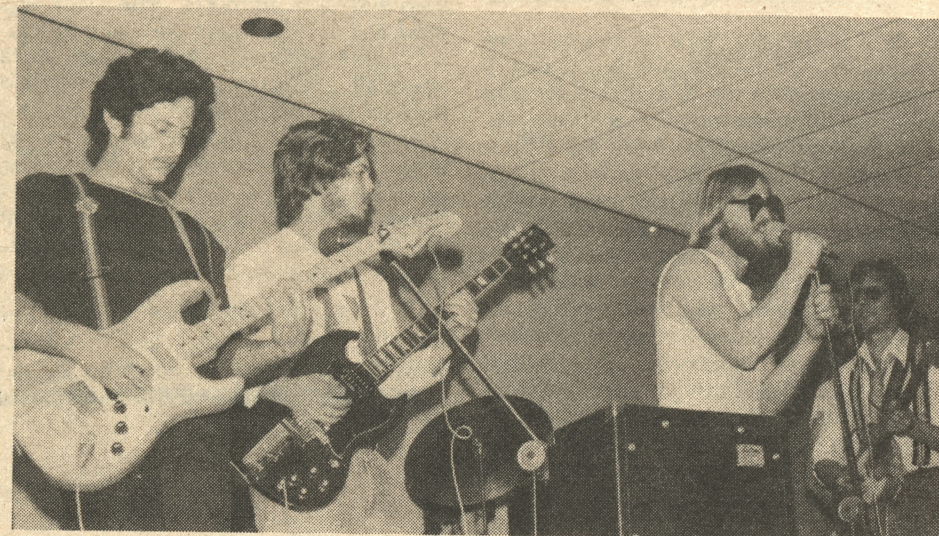
America, "Photographs and Memories" by Jim Croce, "Blackbird" by the Beatles and "Grandma's Feather Bed" by John Denver. They rounded out the set with Linda Ronstadt's "When Will I Be Loved?", "Edelweiss" dedicated to Sue Foelber and a song by Arlo Guthrie. This duo was very natural with the audience and was enjoyable to listen to.

Dru Caldwell was the next performer and his selections included "Classical Gas", "Promises" by Eric Clapton, "Blue Finger" a song written by Jerry



Dr. Dan Gallagher entertains the audience with his humorous original songs.

Reed, and "Don't be Cruel" by Elvis Presley. Caldwell is a very gifted guitarist. The next performer for the evening was Dr. Daniel Gallagher of the psychology department. He played the guitar and



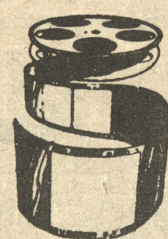
The newest sound to hit the music scene—"The Clap." (Photo by Tim Jones)

sang some original songs such as "Nuke the Whales" a protest song against protest songs, "Jelly Side Down", "Better In Bed", "I'm So Great", and "All Men Are Rats". This was definitely a change of pace from the classroom for Gallagher, but he seemed to enjoy performing just as much as everyone enjoyed listening to him.

The last group of the evening was entitled "The Clap". This group, only a week old, bill themselves as being so far advanced that even they don't know

where they are. They played such songs as "Just What I Needed" by the Cars, "You Really Got Me" and "Hollow Inside" by the Buzzcocks, who are part of the punk rock syndrome. Led by Rick Harhai, who has as many pairs of glasses as Elton John, the group played such songs as "I Want To Be Sedated" by the Ramones and "Johnny B. Goode" by Chuck Berry. They closed their act with a repeat of "Hollow Inside" accompanied by the audience and Rick Harhai on the broom.

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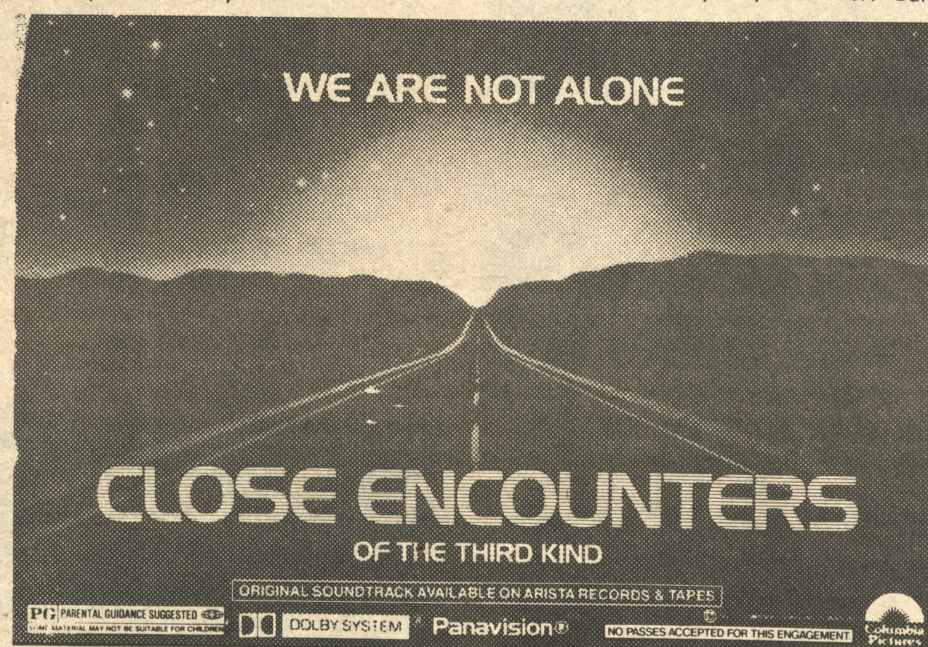
Friday Flicks

The Boys In Company C
Friday, March 28

The Boys in Company C are introduced as five raw recruits in the Marine Corps. Parts of the movie are devoted to incidents illustrating the inanities of the Vietnam War. Enough comic relief is provided to overshadow any violence one expects in a movie about war, proving that a war movie can be extremely comical and entertaining. The Boys in Company C features Stan Shaw, Andrew Stevens, James Canning, Michael Lembeck, and

Craig Wasson.

In the closing soccer game, which is funnier than the football game in the MASH movie, the irreverent privates prove that, while they may not be willing to die fighting the Vietnamese, they will fight the corruption and cruelty of their own superiors at any cost.



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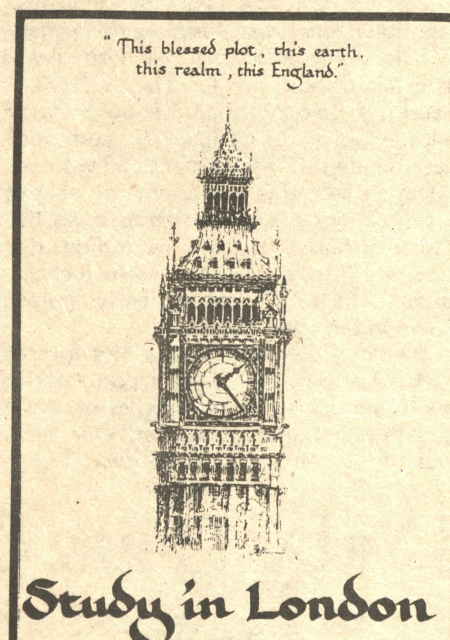
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Music Department Held Recital

By Susan McGee

Last Monday, March 17, in the Social Room of Holloway Hall, the Salisbury State Music Department presented five talented musicians in a recital of oratorio and opera excerpts. Seeming to have been lost in the shuffle of dances, coffeehouses, sports events, and movies, the recital did not draw as many students as had been anticipated, and regretfully so, as it proved to be an enjoyable evening for those present.

The recital, free to the public, was organized by Mrs. Norma Heyde, associate professor of music. Accompanists were Heyde and Dr. Arthur L. Delpaz, chairman of the music department. The program began at 8 p.m. with Heyde greeting the audience.

The first musician to perform was

Gail Aveson, a soprano. Aveson, a graduate student in voice at SSC with Heyde, from Easton, Maryland. She began with *Deh Vieni Mon Tardar*, by Mozart. The selection was emotion-laden, and although in Latin, the listener was able to follow the feeling through Aveson's use of expression, energetically incorporated in both her voice and her facial expressions. She then presented "Steal Me", a lighter selection by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

Following Aveson was Alan Burton, a strong baritone. Hailing from Cambridge, Maryland, Burton is a senior music education major with a concentration in voice. He began his voice study with Heyde in 1976. Burton's performance was energetic and powerful, as he sang Elijah excerpts. His first was "I go on my way" and he followed with "For the mountains shall depart" and "It is

enough", all by Mendelssohn.

Shelly Hearn, a graduate of SSC and teacher at North Salisbury Elementary School, is continuing her voice study with Heyde. Because she had a cold, Hearn was unable to perform all of her selections, but did render a beautiful version of "O rest in the Lord" by Mendelssohn. In spite of her cold, Hearn's mezzo soprano voice was a delight to listen to.

Also performing was Philip Medlin, a sophomore from Baltimore, Maryland. Medlin, a tenor in his first year of voice study, is a member of the SSC Chamber Choir. Medlin joined Aveson, Burton, and Hearn in a quartet by Mendelssohn. Harmonizing beautifully with the other voices, Medlin's voice seems promising of delightful entertainment in the coming years.

Mark Marvel, from Dagsboro, Dela-

ware is a junior at SSC, majoring in Liberal Studies, Music Education. A trumpet student of Mr. Bill Cox, he is a member of the Concert Band and the Brass Ensemble at SSC, as well as a voice student of Heyde's. Marvel, along with Burton, presented "The Trumpet Shall Sound," by Handel. Marvel displayed an obvious talent with the trumpet, although the particular selection he played did not seem to be the one best suited to exemplify his ability.

Well organized, set in the warm atmosphere of the Social Room, and chock full of talent, the voice recital proved to be a very enjoyable evening. There will be many more recitals this semester, as many as twice a week. Watch the bulletin boards for announcements.

SSC Dance Company Presents Spring Concert

By Sharon L. Meyers

Months of enduring rehearsals are once again reaching a peak for the Salisbury State College Dance Company as they prepare for their annual Spring Dance Concert 1980. Audiences will view the dancers in a new perspective this season as the performance moves from its usual home in Maggs gym to the stage in Holloway Hall. The dance concert is scheduled for Sunday, March 30 and Monday, March 31, at 8 p.m.

The 25 member dance company, under the direction of Janetta McNamara and Diane B. McGhee, will perform a repertoire filled with a variety of traditional ethnic dances, and also focus on modern and jazz numbers.

Often remembered for their extraordinary finale numbers, the SSC dancers will finish their concert spotlighting four Hungarian dances. The authentic dances were taught by visiting choreographer Edwin Howard, from James Madison University, who conducted an intense

workshop earlier this semester.

Senior Carolyn Colley, best known for her interpretive and sometimes humorous dance numbers, will finish her four year stint as a company member with the upcoming performances. Other graduating members include Bernie Moyle, Mark Schnackenburg, Mark Dean, and Peter Pratt.

Three company members who are also students of Repertory Choreography will also present their work in the concert. They include Beth Lauridsen's two Israeli

dances, Colley's jazz number (performed by members of her teen jazz class) and a new exhibition of American clogging by Debbie Lombardo.

Students from Janetta McNamara's Practice and Theory Folk Dance class will also participate in the concert. The colorful and authentic costumes for the showcase, as always, handmade by the students.

Tickets for the concerts are on sale at the door, \$1 for adults, \$.75 for students and \$.25 for senior citizens and children.

Giordano Jazz Dance Company Performs Tonight

By Andrew Davenport

Tonight, SSC will be fortunate to have the Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Company here on campus.

Gus Giordano, choreographer and founder of the company, has taken his company across-country as well as to Russia. Outstanding reviews seem to follow him wherever he goes. His company has been heralded by the *New York Times*, *Dance Magazine*, and several

Russian and German publications. The company is famous for its great variety of expression and mood characteristics of American jazz music and dance.

The company is comprised of seven talented young men and women. Among the members are veterans of Hollywood, Broadway, and television, with an extensive background in dance.

Though the program features mostly jazz, tap, and rock, modern dance and ballet will also be performed. The concert

is designed to interest all types of audiences. Among their repertoire is a tribute to Judy Garland, a special effects number entitled *Solar Wind*, and *Rehearsal*, a Chorus Line-type work also will be featured.

Giordano is the winner of two Emmy Awards, a Most Distinguished Dancer Award, and an Outstanding Dancer Award. In addition to producing television shows, he is also the author of two well-known dance books. Lately, how-

ever, he has been investing his time in the dance company, which has grown into a famous and exciting addition to the world of dance.

Tonight's concert, the company's only one in this area, will start promptly at 8:00 in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Tickets are three dollars for the public, but admission is free to SSC students.

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Weather-Plagued Month Sees SSC Play 500 Ball

By Bob Thomas

Mother Nature has tried to curtail the baseball seasons of colleges and universities around the country, and Salisbury has not been spared.

Of all the on-field elements that Coach Deane Deshon has control of, the inclement weather has tried its best to wash out the Seagulls' post-season hopes while making the coaching duties more demanding as the Gulls prepare for the bulk of their schedule.

Phillips, Bob Vermillion and Craig Kurtz, before falling because of two, two-out errors in the ninth.

Al Foskey was the losing pitcher after going 5 2/3 innings but only giving up one earned run while striking out nine but walking five. Jim Whaley came on in relief.

After a scrimmage victory over Fordham University, the Gulls were to face a tough George Mason squad on Saturday for a twin-bill but once again the weather won out as gale winds forced postponement.

The Flyer Sports



With only six of the scheduled 17 games under their belt, the Seagulls' diamond record stands at 3-3. Seven of the games that were rained out cannot be re-scheduled as they were part of the teams' southern trip. Returning from the trip with a 1-2 win-loss slate, the Gulls faced off against defending Division III National Champions, Glassboro State College, a hearty task to ask of the young squad.

Giving up three unearned runs, one coming in the top of the ninth with the game tied at three, the Gulls fell to defeat 4-3. Salisbury jumped to an early 1-0 lead after an Al Stewart single, and a triple off the bat of Phil Wheatley. The Profs came back to take a 3-1 lead going into the bottom of the sixth but the maroon-clad nine fought back to tie the game at 3-3 behind the hitting of Stewart, Preston

ment. Sunday, Deshon's troops managed to get off two games against St. Mary's College and come away convincingly defeating the Saints 13-3 and 11-5. Weather was no problem as the Gulls played under cloudless skies and likeable temperatures.

Ed Hendrickson took the mound in the opening contest and pitched a strong nine inning outing giving up just seven hits, while striking out nine and walking just three. Hendrickson's curveball had the Saints baffled throughout the contest. The big righthander received fine support from his teammates at the plate as they pounded 12 hits in their best offensive performance of the still young season. Bill Lichtfuss clubbed three hits and had three RBI's and Tom Krahling and Bob Vermillion each added two hits. Keith Phippin's three-run triple added to the offensive punch.



Ed Hendrickson had nine strikeouts in the first game of SSC's doubleheader sweep of St. Mary's Sunday (photo by Jones).

In the second contest it took some fine relief from Jim Whaley and six runs in the bottom of the sixth to account for the come from behind victory. Salisbury managed 15 hits with Al Stewart leading the way going three for three while Glen Burcham, Phippin, and Vermillion added two hits apiece.

While coach Deshon has had his hands tied with the weather, he has been pleased with the way several things have been looking on the field, namely pitching. "We've had some real good pitching, better than we expected at this point," commented the coach about his pre-season question, mark. The most impressive pitcher has been Whaley who is presently 2-2 with an 0.69 era and who has been a pleasant surprise. Another positive spot on the team has been the baserunning which was termed as "very aggressive," stealing 30 bags on 32 attempts.

Outside of the vain Deshon has not been happy with his squad's hitting but said it should improve as the season goes on. Early season errors are a normal part of the game, but most of the errors have been throwing which Deshon speculates could be because they have not been throwing outside enough.

With the bulk of the season under way this week, Deshon still feels that his goal

for 28 wins this season is within reach. If that goal is reached it would be a near certain guarantee for a post-season berth. After playing the top ranked Glassboro squad to a tooth-and-nail contest the Gulls certainly proved they are capable of playing the top notch clubs in Division III baseball. The upcoming schedule shows games with Hartford today and Friday at home before traveling to York for a tough double-header on Saturday and two early games next week against Delaware State and Stockton.

If Mother Nature co-operates and the Gull bats come alive, it could be a lengthy season for the Salisbury diamond men and those rays they missed in March could be soaked up during the month of May.

GULL NOTES: Bill Lichtfuss leads the team in batting with a .455 avg. while Beaver Phillips is sticking at .444. Al Stewart and Bob Vermillion are both clubbing the ball at a nice .391 avg. Chuck Hebron leads the team in stolen bases with 10—that's no surprise.—On the southern trip the Gulls fell to Baptist 5-4 in 11 innings and Francis Marion 4-2. The lone win was a 4-3 decision over St. Andrews.

Lacrosse Gets on Track After Rough Start

By Jerry McGuire

What do Mike Cuellar and the Salisbury State lacrosse team have in common?

Those fans of both the Orioles and the Gulls will readily know the answer to that question.

They are both notoriously slow starters.

As April and May were bad months for the former Oriole pitcher, so has the Mareh part of the schedule proved to have a hex over the Salisbury ten.

With consecutive losses to Hobart, UMBC, and a particularly galling defeat at the hands of Loyola, sandwiched in between wins over the Liberty Lacrosse Club and Air Force, they continued a three year trend of having tough luck at the season's start.

In the past, these losing streaks have always managed to end and turn into April winning streaks that invariably put Salisbury into the post-season playoffs, and the feeling among head coach Charley Clark's squad is that they fully expect to be in the Division III title chase come tournament time.

"We'll be all right," said attackman and leading scorer Kevin Wynne, who along with Mike Bracken and midfielder Dave Bateman, have been standouts during a tough time.

Wynne acknowledged that injuries to key players such as Gary Starkey (who will redshirt this year), defenseman Craig Conover (knee), and younger brother Brian have hurt the Gulls, but said that did not excuse the stickmen for their

losses. "We just haven't played that well."

Wynne summed up his feelings towards the history of slow starts. "It takes us a little while to get our act together. Maybe it takes us time to realize we can play with everybody," something Salisbury has proven in the past, especially during last fall.

It is a mostly Division III schedule that awaits SSC from here on out, adding to the optimism that things will change and change soon.

With the coaches' poll putting the Gulls in eighth place (behind this week's opponents Denison and Ohio Wesleyan), there is now the motivation of getting back to the top in their division, a place SSC knows must be reached with a lot of hard work, especially after the disappointing defeats.

Here are the results from the season's opening weeks of play:

SSC 25, Liberty Lacrosse Club 9

The Seagulls opened up their regular season in good shape by routing the club team from Randallstown.

SSC was leading by just a 3-2 count at the end of the first period, but by the end of the half, they had vaulted ahead 11-4.

The Gulls continued the barrage in the second half with 14 goals as their superior conditioning made the difference against players who get together twice a week to work out.

Kevin Wynne and Bryan Rogers netted five goals apiece, and Dave Bateman had four assists to lead the Gulls.

Hobart 22, SSC 12

It was not a great afternoon for

weather or for the Seagulls as they fell to the Statesman in this battle for the lead in the Division III polls.

Salisbury was down from the start, and had trouble moving the ball against their bigger opponents in the first quarter as Hobart jumped out to a 5-2 lead.

The Gulls switched from a man-to-man to a zone defense, and this strategy worked for a while as SSC cut the gap to 6-4. Hobart quickly ended any Salisbury comeback hopes with four straight goals, and with Hobart outscoring SSC in the third quarter 5-1, the stickmen's fate was sealed.

Kevin Wynne and Bateman were the top scorers for SSC as both scored three times.

UMBC 21, SSC 11

It was a case of deja vu for the Gulls as the Division II ranked Retrievers took the play to the Gulls and controlled play most of the afternoon to hand Salisbury their second straight ten-goal loss.

SSC kept it close in the first quarter, but UMBC exploded for eight goals in the second stanza for an 11-4 halftime lead, and the Gulls never threatened after that point.

Seagull midfielders Jimmy Judge and Lewis Scharff scored four and three goals respectively to top the SSC scoring list.

Goalie Mike Sparr had 11 saves in the first half, and Bucky Denning, who took over for Sparr in the second half, stopped seven Retriever shots. Both goalies found

Team Takes 3rd Two Champs for Matmen

By Jerry McGuire

The wrestling season that began with hopes of winning the first national team championship in the history of Salisbury State ended short of that goal a month ago at New London, Connecticut, the site of the NCAA Division III championships.

Nevertheless, with two individual titlists, two more all-Americans, and a third-place team finish at the tournament, Head Coach Mike McGlinchey can look with pride on the accomplishments of the past season.

John Dolch (134) and Mark Jarosz (177) won their weight classes, as many expected. It was sophomore Dolch's first national title, and Jarosz captured his second title in a row.

Two Seagulls who did not win were defending national champions Eddie Bailey and Joe Jarosz. They were beaten in the finals and semi-finals, respectively and had to "settle" for All-American status. Joe and brother Mark are three-time All-Americans, the first Salisbury athletes to gain that honor in any sport.

The other five wrestlers who went to

Connecticut did not advance far enough to merit All-American status, Jerry McGinty (126), Steve Passino (142), Mike McInerney (150), Alan Hogg (158), and Bryce Cox (Hvy).

The Gulls finished behind Brockport St. (N.Y.) and Trenton St. (N.J.) as the New Yorkers ran away with the crown with 111 points in the team scoring. Trenton had 88, and SSC had 80 in the battle between Division III's "Big Three."

National champs Dolch, Jarosz and Bailey, who earned a wild-card berth for his performance, advanced to the Division I nationals held two weeks ago at Oregon State. All lost in the first round, with Dolch defaulting due to injury and Jarosz losing on riding time.

McGlinchey will have to replace the departing Jarosz brothers, Bailey, McGinty, and Hogg next year, no doubt a tough order to find wrestlers to be the cornerstones for success as these five have been. But Dolch returns, along with Passino, McInerney, and Cox, a good nucleus on which to continue the great tradition of collegiate wrestling at Salisbury State.

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Notes on Intramural Basketball

After the USA hockey team took the gold medal during the recent Winter Olympics, there were many words written about how despite all the problems associated with the world sporting festival, the faces and reactions of Americans (and the world) to the miracle victory justified the function of the Olympics.

On a lower level, that's the same feeling we got while watching the recent intramural five-on-five basketball playoffs.

If those who make the budget could have been at Tawes Gym two weeks ago to check out the interest and intensity of the games, Grady Armstrong might be rolling in the dough instead of scraping the barrel to fund his program.

Most of the playoff games were close and exciting, especially the finals, where three games were decided by 10 points.

God knows the IM program isn't perfect, but in spite of all the moaning and groaning (i.e. the Letter to the Editor) and all the hassles (which could be helped with more money to help train referees and hire impartial people to keep the book), the basketball playoffs provided something to do and talk about around here, which alone justifies its existence.

Who's the best?

Speaking of intramural basketball, one of the favorite off-court games of the past season was arguing what player was better than this one or that one. In the interest of adding fuel to that fire, Sportsline offers its first annual all-intramural basketball teams.

This list was picked on the basis of personal observation and not aided and abetted by game films or statistics, as are most all-star teams. Some of these players may have not played the position assigned to them throughout the year, but that is where they fit in on their particular all-star team. So here goes with

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Lee Worthington, guard, Sped Heads
Norma Harris, guard, Number One
Patty Ward, center, Sped Heads
Kathy Fagan, forward, Spanky's Gang
Kelly Nolan, forward, Bad Motor Scooters

Honorable Mention: Vanessa Glascoe, Number One; Dawn Marquess, Bad Motor Scooters

Men's Skilled Division

Tim Paddock, guard, Face-on-You
Stan Johnston, guard, Choptank Six
Mike Harris, center, Delaware Destroyers
Ted Fraber, forward, The Rash
Mark Smith, forward, Choirboys

Honorable Mention: Mike Jones, Futabaya; Emmett Walker, East Coast Connection; Karl Schellhardt, Bad Company; Dave Swartz, Destroyers; Barry Holley, Salisbury Wolfpack

Men's Highly Skilled Division

Paul Van Cleef, guard, Timmy's Magic Act
Barry Connors, guard, Old Spice
Al Wein, center, Timmy's Magic Act
Dave Cottle, forward, Old Spice
Tim Sponagule, forward, Lost In Space

Honorable Mention: Freddy Bess, Phi Beta Sigma; Jeff Levan, Lost In Space; Timmy Green, Timmy's Magic Act; Wayne Clemons, Old Spice; Mullis, '76ers

Trainer's Corner

By Steve Wilson

The first signs of spring can bring on tennis fever which may result in tennis elbow. Tennis elbow is the inflammation of tendons and or musclestrains above or below the elbow. Tennis players generally suffer from two types of this condition: one comes as a result of bending the wrist and the other comes from trying to keep the wrist straight. Pitchers and bowlers suffer from a similar condition as a result of throwing curves which injures those muscles that work with rotation.

Tennis elbow may be caused by the following: poor strength, flexibility and improper hitting techniques. Some other factors that may add to the stress are using too heavy a racket, playing on grass or cement, using heavy or dead balls, too

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UMBC, Towson Fall to Seagull Golfers

The SSC Golf team began their annual spring trip on March 1 with hopes of warm weather and lots of practice. Instead they were greeted with sub freezing temperatures and ten inches of snow at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

After being holed up in a hotel room for three days, the Gulls finally got a chance to play at Fripp Island, South Carolina. The Gulls were able to practice twice before the start of the Fripp Island College Invitational. The Gulls found themselves to be the only Division III school in the tournament, as they competed against schools such as Penn State, James Madison, William and Mary, Florida Southern, and Rollins College.

The first day of the tournament saw the Gulls in 16th place out of 18 teams. The players were definitely affected by their lack of practice as most of the Southern schools are able to play all year. The second day was marked by some improvement. Both Joe Lefavor and Chuck Winegardner rebounded from disastrous first days to shoot a pair of 79's.

The third and final day was marred by a driving rainstorm along with high winds. Dan Parker led the Gulls as he shot an unbelievable 77 under such harsh circumstances. This score turned out to be one of the lowest of the day as many players found the going tough. Steve Hall added

an 81 and Lefavor shot an 82, both scores being respectable under the circumstances. Overall the Gulls finished 14th in a field of 18. The team was disappointed in their finish but with more practice the Gulls will be a power to be reckoned with.

Last Wednesday the Gulls began their dual match schedule with a convincing 401-408 victory over visiting Towson. The Gulls were led by a trio of golfers, Hall, Lefavor, and Winegardner all fired 79's over a wet Green Hill Yacht and Country Club. Mitch Wyatt added an 81 while Parker fired a disappointing 83 to round out the scoring.

On Monday the Gulls hosted the UMBC Retrievers. The Retrievers were

blitzed by SSC 383-469. The Gulls bettered their previous home course record by five shots as only three shots separated the top five players. Mitch Wyatt led the Gulls as he fired a 75. Steve Hall was next with a 76. Joe Lefavor and Dan Parker both fired a pair of 77's. Chuck Winegardner rounded out the scoring with a 78. Coach Charlie Muir was pleased with the progress the Gulls made in this early season match. With consistent scores like this the squad can look for an invitation to the nationals in May. The Gulls will be in action on Thursday and Friday against Rutgers-Camden and Trenton State as they prep for the important Navy Invitational Tournament.

Gulls beat Stockton, Newport

Salisbury Wins Tri-Meet as New Track Opens

By Chuck Perdue

At 4 p.m. last Friday afternoon, head track coach Sigler received the phone call that he had been waiting so long to receive. It was good news as the State of Maryland finally gave their permission for the opening of our new 400 meter track across the highway in the new athletic complex.

The men's team opened it in fine fashion Saturday as they hosted Stockton State College and Christopher Newport College in a triangular meet. When the last event was completed the Gulls had won the meet as they scored 90 points to edge Stockton's 82 points and Christopher Newport's 9 points. Sigler was happy with the results as the high winds and chilly temperatures were a lot to contend with. It was a total team effort, with the field events proving to be very strong, scoring almost half (44 points) of the total team output.

Leading the way were double winners Pete Pratt and Paul Arnold. Pratt won the shot put with a new school record of 48' 1 1/2", discus (137' 3"), and placed second in the javelin with a throw of 155' 5". Arnold won the high jump (6' 4"), and the 110 meter high hurdles in 16.8 seconds.

Other firsts were Dave Quillen in the 400 meter dash (51.5), freshman intermediate hurdler Tom Griffin (59.2), Bernie Guy with a new school record in the 5000 meter run (16:00.5), and Tim Gribbin in the long jump (21' 2 1/2").



Bernie Guy leads the pack in SSC track win (photo by Jones).

Second place points were won by the 400 and 1600 meter relay teams, Gribbin in the high hurdles, Griffin in the 100 meter dash, Quillen in the 200 meter dash, Billy Dubois in the triple jump, Kris Grabbi in the shot put, and Dominic Chirichella in the discus.

Those who came in third place were Jay Udovich in the 1500 meter run, Dubois in the high hurdles, Bob Cannon in the 800 meter run, Kenny White in the 200, Gribbin in the triple jump, Bob Brosmer in the javelin, and Aaron Phelps in the pole vault.

Fourth place finishers included Scott Wienhold in the 800, Mason Smalley in the intermediate hurdles, Chuck Perdue in the 5000 meter run, Dubois in the long jump, Chirichella in the javelin, Mark Whollery in the shot and discus, Phelps in the high jump, and Brian Harmon in the pole vault.

Next action for the men and women's teams will be this Saturday an invitational meet at Towson State University.

In the Mason Dixon Conference Indoor Championship Meet held a month ago at Towson State the men's team finished in sixth place. Leading the way was Pete Pratt as he tossed the shot put 49' 1" to capture first place and set an indoor school record.

Also setting indoor records were Bob Cannon, Scott Wienhold and Bernie Guy. Cannon placed sixth in the 600 yard dash

(1:16.1) while Wienhold finished sixth in the 880 (2:01). Bernie Guy and Chuck Perdue both broke the indoor standard in the two mile run. The old record was 10:04, but Perdue ran 10:03 as Guy finished ahead of him with a new record of 9:52. Also turning a good time was Dave Quillen with his seventh place finish in the 440 yard dash. His time was 52.6 seconds.

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much tension on strings, and using an oversized grip. Evidence shows that tennis elbow is common to both wood and aluminum racket users.

The treatment of choice is the easiest and cheapest to take but, the hardest to induce, REST! The safest way to reduce inflammation is to stay off the courts. One should then follow up with a strength program. This can be done by doing wrist curls with a dumb bell. Place hand over the edge of a table and curl the five pound weight with the palm facing up, facing down, and sideways for three sets of ten. Ice should follow if pain is present to reduce swelling and inflammation. Start practicing tennis when it can be done with a minimum of pain. Aspirin can be used to reduce inflammation and mask some of the pain.

For more information on this and related injuries, consult the Health Center.

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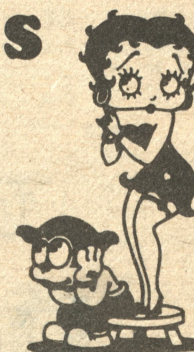
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